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TUESDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA KANSAS, JULY 31, 1906.

ONE OF THE HOT DAYS.

Drives at High Speed Through Crowded Streets.

SHE MAKES NO STOPS.

Collides With Coal Wagons and Other Vehicles.

Was Merely in a Hurry to Catch a Train.

Chicago July 31 .- Pasengers on a outhbound Halstead street car were southbound Haistead street car were panicstricken when a woman pushed the motorman from the front platform and ran the car at high speed for nearly a mile. No stops were made for passengers to get on or off and the car collided with coal wagons and other vehicles along the route. Several women in the car, thinking that an insane person was at the lever, became hysterical and had to be held by the male passengers to prevent them from lieaping to the street. leaping to the street.

The woman who caused the excite-Grand Trunk train at the Heisted and Forty-ninth street station and for that reason look possession of the car. The conductor, assisted by several men passengers, overpowered her after she tion. She convinced the police the she was not insane and was released.

ROW OVER PARTY LINE.

One Subscriber Thrashes Another With a Dog Whip.

by from the properties of the Marceline Mercantile Company.

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TUESDAY EVENING. MAJOR OSBORN IS EIGHTY.

Dean of the Associated Press Celebrates Birthday Anniversary.

St. Louis, Mo., July 31.—Charles Jones Osborn, the St. Louis correspondent of the Associated Press from 1855 to 1902, making a continuous service of 47 years and entitling him to the distinction of dean of the Associated Press, celebrated his eightleth hirthday anniversary today. Mr. Osborn, who is familiarly known throughout the service as "Major," an honorary title, retired from active work four years ago but is still affiliated with the St. Louis office in an advisory capacity. He is remarkably hale and hearty and very active despite his years.

male passengers to prevent them from finest office building in Chicago at the

livered to the stage coach and reached its destination in about three weeks.

SPEND A LARGE SUM.

Missouri Pacific Will Expend \$25,000

Mr. Coleman Must Show Rose Is Licensing Joints.

Given Ten Days to Do This by

QUESTION OF CONTEMPT

Justices Will Again Decide the Mayor's Status.

Evidence May Be Taken Before Justice of Peace.

time.

He was manager of the O'Reilley the charges of contempt are based has been collected by C. W. Trickett, special attorney general for wyandotte county

This was decided by the justices of

le to take its testimony to sustain the charges in the form of depositions which may be taken before any justice of the peace or notary public. The court set the case for a hearing on Wednesday, October 3.

It was late in the afternoon when the court convened and Mr. Atwood started things going by moving to quash the citations for contempt. The motions were exactly in the same form as these in the former case against Mayor Rose, when he was fined \$1.000 for contempt for continuing to hold the office of when he was fined \$1,000 for contempt for continuing to hold the office of mayor after the court had deciared into ousted from it, except that there was one new ground expressed, namely instinct all the members of the court wors present when the citation was issued and therefore it was invalid. These motions were overruled by the court without argument.

Mr. Coleman said that the evidence he had was not refficient and that it would

had was not syfficient and that it would be necessary for him to examine some additional witnesses and he asked that a commissioner be appointed to take this testimony for the court. Mr. Arwood combatted this proposition. He claimed

Garrison at Sveaborg, Finland, Is in Mutiny.

Artillerymen Take Sides With the Mutineers.

TURN THE BIG GUNS

On Czar's Soldiers, and Kill and Wound 600.

Capture and Hold Large Part of the Fortress.

FIGHT STILL GOES ON:

Russian Warships Are Bombarding the Barracks.

borg. Finland, mutined last night and that a long and sanguinary struggle took place between the mutineers and to enter the Stolypin cabinet has for a number of years been a leader of the moderate liberal element in Russia, upmutineers, it is added, are now in possession of the fortress. Many were killed or wounded during the fighting,

Stockholm, Sweden, July 31 -A dispatch received here from Helsingfore pays that the artillerymen joined the Sveaborg mutinees, but that the infantry remained loyal. The arithery trained guns on the loyal troops, 500 of whom were killed or wounded.

It is stated that a large part of the fortress is in the hands of the mutticeers. An outbresk also occurred this income at Skatudden. The officers and the solution of the Inwood Yacht club, which is usually to be found with its position floor to be found with its position floor anchored to gless off the Inwood Beach there were made prisoners and the solution pavillon, near Two Hundred It is stated that a large part of the there were made prisoners and the solthere were made prisoners and the sol-diers elected leaders. One officer was killed. The Russian torpede destroyer Finn is bombarding the barracks and

The Minner, any the control of the section of the control of the section of the control of the c to have been the death of a soldler in the battation of appear and miners. His comrades claim that the fearth was due to ill treatment. They rose and were joined by the artillery men. Together they outnumbered the loyal infanity troops who supported their officers. The infanitry from the Shatudden barracks which stands on the sea front in Heisingfors were immediately ordered out. The torpedo vessels lying at anchor off the city thereupon opened fire with their rapid fire guns against the barracks shooting over the heads of the penple gathered upon the sea front and causing a tremendous panic. The greatest excitement prevailed but the socialistic workmen and

onditions which they proposed and hereupon a number of the Octobrist ocialists offered to accept office in the abinet. The Novoe Vremya says this avolves the retirement of M. Chich-

Paterson's Prodigal Mayor Is Filled With Repentance.

Denies That He Took a Large Amount of Money.

TELLS OF WANDERINGS

Worked on Railroad Grade at \$1,25 a Day.

Attacked by Rheumatism and Couldn't Hold a Job.

New York, July 31 .- Paterson's officiais are mercifully disposed toward former Mayor William H. Belcher, who, returning after months of wandering. pulled the massive brass announcer on the door of the county jail yesterday and sald to the jail keeper

You know me, Morrison: I want to He will be arraigned on Friday next to answer to six Indictments for embezzlement. In the papers the amounts are not declared

are not declared.

Sobbing in his cell last night, Belcher, according to todey's Heraid, said:

"I did not take \$100,000 or anything."
like that amount. When I left Paterson I had exactly \$300. With this I went to Minnesota, and in justice to my wife, I want to say that at no time has she known my wherabouts. It was my in-tention to disappear as if I was dead and go to some foreign county, but I made the fatal mistake of procrastina-

"If I had had more money I would have gone to New York and stayed there. That's the best hiding place in the world. But a man can't work there and hide, too and I had to work so I went west. I dropped off in Chicago, but I remained only a week. It was exciting to walk around the streets and pass by policemen who you knew were on the lookout for you. I had my mustache shaved off and did not fear capture much.

capture much.
"Then I made a fatal mistake. I went to Minnesota. I won't say what towns I visited except that St. Paul was one, but I had \$200 left and I lingered around looking for something to do. I lost my wallet one night in the street. I was afruid to go to the police about it, and there I was, 2,000 miles away from friends, from everybody, penaltess and a fugitive. I went to a railroad office and asked for work but they could not the manner. I was despreade and

that I would return of my own voll- ed.

if was and that your to recommence in friends was primarily the cause of the trouble," it was suggested. "Friends, friends," Belcher muttered as if to himself. "I haven't any friends. I never had any."

the way for next year's doums. It involves an agrarian programme looking to the expropriation of fand in extreme cases for the purpose of correcting inequalities where the peasant ands have been divided and separated into private holdings, but maintaining the principle of the integrity of private property and the gradual abolition of exceptional laws.

It provides for the abolition of the death penalty except to the army and death penalty except to the army and It provides for the abolition of the death penalty except in the army and navy and in piaces where martial law supersedes the civil administration with military authority. Premier Stolypin has given his first illustration of the modified policy of the government in fealing with the members of the domma, who have arrayed themselves against him. A week ago he directed the commencement of legal proceedings against these who alread the Vibors marifests.

An Outbreak Has Also Taken

Place at Skatudden.

London, July 3L-A dispatch to a agency from Helsingfors, Finland, says that a portion of the garrison of Sventhat and Sventhat a portion of the garrison of Sventhat and Sventhat a portion of the garrison of Sventhat and Sventhat a portion of the garrison of Sventhat and Sven

der Guchkoff as chief of the de-riment of trade and industry; ince Nicholas Lvoft of Saratov, as nister of agriculture; Paul Vino-adoff, minister of education, and atole Konl, minister of justice.

programme contemplates puttles feeral refuting into immediate ex-on with the design of parifying scople of the country and preparing

CLUB HOUSE ADRIFT.

Two Hundred Persons Float Helplessly Down the Hudson,

New York, July 31 -- Two hundred scared men, women and children went drifting down the Hudson river yester-

Svesborg is a strongly fortified town of Russian Finland, situated on the influence in the guilt of Finland, immediately south of Heisingfors. The istance which defends the barbor of Heisingfors and consists of numerous military works and barbor of Heisingfors and consists of numerous military works and intreview and a military works and intreview of numerous military works and intreview and a military works and barbor of Heisingfors and consists of numerous military works and intreview and a military works and intreview and a military works and intreview and a military works. Secubory also has an excellent hurbor, here ognitive continues at Sveabors. Up to midday over \$60 men, have been willing account the remaind to the work in the work in the same and four the strong evidence of the maintaints of Heising-for are in a sinte of panie.

Heisingfors, Finland, July 31.—A strong ebb tide had the house in the strong assimately points of the surface of the

nonade at the fortress interspersed with volleys of rife shooting. The sound of cheering among the soldiers was also distinctly audible in Helsingfors. It all indicated that fighting was in progress during the whole night between the mutineers and the loyal troops. It is impossible to reach the fortress, but it is said on authority which it is not doubled that there are several hundred dead and wounded. The cause of the mutiney is reported to have been the death of a soldier in the builtailon of sappers and miners.

All this while pandsmonium ruled in the next day I wrote Prosecutor Emiley. It told him I was ready to surrender and that I would return of my own volling. They didn't have been the several was busy preparing to be drowned. They didn't have been the several was busy preparing to be formed. The cause of the mutiny is reported into his gusoline launch. He knew that if the yacht club got back to its mooring it would have to be towed. But the launch has one of those entire the invoice procedure of the launch has one of those entire the launch has one of those entire the lowest for a mile in the lowed Yacht club. The screams of women and in the I towned Yacht club. The screams of women and the I took of the sunder the lowest for a mile in the lowed Yacht club. The screams of women and the low of the invoice procedure and that they were that they didn't hat they were doing the lowed that they were doing to surrender and the I took of the would return of my own volling. "Will you plead guilty when you are arraigned on Friday." He was asked. "What are the specific charges?" was the reply. "Is it theft or what is it?" "Embezglement and forgery." He was seen the house go salling off jumped into the form of the bathing pavilion, as soon as he had seen the house go salling off jumped into the form of the bathing pavilion. The cause of the mutine read that they were doing the launch is the invoice process of the mutine pavilion. The next day I took him I took do him I would return of my own volling. The next day

accomplished fact. The negotiations are terminated and the premier entertains no doubt of the acquiescence of the emperor with the conditions to which he has agreed and ar official antiouncement of the reorganization of the ministry may be made tonight or A number of former (ectobrists who declined to sign the Viberg manifests have now constituted themselves into a party for the peacoful recomptruction of the ministry. Premier litolypin agreed tentatively to certain

Mercury Gets Up to Ninety-one De-

Woman Throws Motorman Off and Seizes Lever.

Try as he would the weather man has not been able to bring the tem-perature up to the high point today though at 2 o'clock he is within two points of the hignest point reached so

grees This Afternoon.

MR. MUDGE IS PLEASED

Satisfied With Progress of the Rock Island.

H. U. Mudge, second vice president of the Rock Island, spent today in Topeka. Mr. Mudge is on his way to the Glorietta untains where he goes every year for the month of August

Mr. Mudge came from Chicago yesterday accompanied by B. L. Winchell. president of the system, who stopped off at Kansas City. Mr. Winchell and General Manager Cain will come from Kansas City this evening and the party will go west, stopping at Herington Tomorrow Mr. Mudge and Mr. Cain will go from Herington to Santa Rosa, a dis-tance of 500 miles between daylight and tance of 600 miles between daylight and

y satisfied with the past year's record of the Rock Island. The figures for the of the Rock island. The lightes for the carnings are not available yet, but it is said that it is reasonably certain that when the figures are given out that it will be found that the gross earning have been increased nearly 18 or 20 per cent over the year previous, which is

"Our regular work for the betterment of the property is under way," says Mr. Mudge. "We are spending a great deal of money in this manner, and while this work is in progress on almost every division of the road, there is hardly anything that state."

ments will be made at the mines and a new engine holes purchased and erectived.

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Supreme Court.

hale and hearty and very active despace his years, "Major" Osborn was born in Utica, N. Y., learned telegraphy in Pittsburg. Pn., in 1847, and came to St. Louis as a telegraph operator from Cincinnati in 1853. Two years later he entered the service of the Associated Press as an operator and shortly afterward was appointed correspondent.

pointed correspondent.

While Major Osborn was learning clegraphy in Pittsburg he became acquainted with Andrew Carnegie, who

ment was Mrs. S. H. Chidester of company for two years. After becoming correspondent of the Associated Press at St. Louis, the pony express of Chicago. She wanted to catch a service for sending news to San Fran-Grand Transk train. cisco newspapers was organized. Major Cisco newspapers was organized. Major Cisco newspapers was organized. Major Ciscon would gather together a batch of news and send the bundle to Tipton. Mo, by railroad. Tipton marked the terminus of the only road that ran west from St. Louis. From this road grew what is now the Missouri Pacific railway system.

At Tipton the news bundle was delivered to the slaw coach and reached in the state is to take its testimony to sustain the